of the Potomac and its gallant commander. Is It wonderful, in view of these facts, that the Tribune is not circulated among the soldiers, who "never see any paper but the HERALD?" Let Greeley remember what Sam. Wilkeson says of bim and his fellow traitors in one of his army letters-"The Army of the Potomac know them, and they are all doomed men."

SENERAL DIX FOR GOVERNOR AND SEWARD L'OR SENATOR .- Our announcement that a combination had been formed with Dix for Governor and Seward for Senator has created universal alarm among the gubernatorial and senatorial aspirants, from Greeley up. Their squirming shows that it is a popular movementone that the people are ready to endorse. Hence the aspirants for those positions are laboring to prove that there is nothing in it, and that Seward will not go back to the Senate.

The motives of these philosophers are so plain that he who runs may read. We also understand that they have commenced pipe laying, and the usual political manipulations in order that such delegations can be secured to the State convention as will prevent the ratification of the agreement between the conservatives. The infernal republicans and the secession sympathizers in the ranks of the democratic party are determined upon frustrating such an excellent Union movement. In order to prevent their success we would urge upon the people in the several counties of the State to immediately assemble and elect delegates to a convention, to assemble in the early part of September, and then and there place the two representative men-Dix for Governor and Seward for Senator-before the people-Such a move would force the politicians who are trying to control the regular conventions into an endorsement of those men, or else they would stand before the country as aiders and abettors of the Southern conspiracy. Let us have the convention. While our armies are dealing with armed traitors let the people take care of the intriguing politicians in this State by placing in nomination at an early day General Dix for Governor and Seward for Senator. What county will claim the honor of moving first?

THE RESEL INSERMANN GUNS .-- The rebel journals report the arrival at Macon, Ga., of twenty-iwo of the cannon captured by the English from the Russians at the battle of Inkermann," and presented to the rebels by certain English merchants. We consider this one of the finest falschoods which has yet disgraced the rebel press. In the first place, the English did not capture any cannon from the Russians at Inkermann. In the second place, it any such cannon had been captured they would have been carefully kept as trophies by the English government instead of being shipped off to the rebels by English merchants. So much for this rebel lie, which equals any of Beauregard's best.

the Mat, at Elm Park, Staton Island, for the benefit of the church under the charge of Rev. John Barry, at Granicoville, near Rossy, i.e., the recent improvements in which, together with the erection of a convenient and adsome presbytery, and the purchase of grounds for constory render pecuniary and at this time most acceptable. The steamers Flora and Pomona will leave Cortult atreet for the park every hour from seven o'clock lering the scene of the festival easily accessible tickets are put down at twenty-five cents. The cause being a good one, and the prospect of healthful enjoyment ain, we presume that a large number will be present

THE LONG ISLAND COLLEGE HOSPITAL. - There seem to be some doubts entertained in certain interested quarters as to the motives which have induced the managers of the Long Island College Hospital to throw open that institution for the benefit of our sick and wounded soldiers. The fact is that the recompense required for each soldier is fifty cents por day, while seventy-five cents is charged on this ent to supply the wants of each soldier, the managers of the hospital are obliged to put their hands in their

aded soldiers, wish to notify the generous public of city that the recent arrivals have led to a depletion their stock of goods. The following articles are much seded, and all donations will be thankfully received and edged by the Ladies' Committee in attendance:one, crutches, cravats, suspenders, woollen coats and its, stockings, pocket handkerchiefs, shirts, drawers et wine, brandy, jellies, lemeus, sugar, books, dress-

engers to Long Branch on Saturday afterno eamboat and railroad company have very wisely ided to accommodate the travel by running their boat, the Thomas Colver, so as to make four daily Soave the company's pier, foot of Murray street, at 61; and 103; o'clock A. M., and at 2:30 and 5:30 o'clock P. M. In a low days the company hope to have their new cars on the track, which will add greatly to the comfort of the route. Their agrert/sement appears in our paper of this morning, showing the change of time, &c.

Tue Convogen Garners. In weather like this enjoy at in the open air, with the gental shade of fine tree and the perfume of sowers, combined with entertain ts of a refined any intellectual character, commond ven to every one It is just such a combinatio which the visitor finds at the Cremorne Gardens, and see the large numbers who frequent them daily and nightly. Music, the ballet, the exciting scenes of the questrian ring, and the more sober ones of the shade enade, the presence of excellent artists in almost every capacity, form the attractions which render the Gremorae Gardens the most delightful place of amuse

meral Thomas Francis Meagher and suite were to visit this eatablishment last night was the cause of filling it to tautmost capacity. At an early hour the box office was beseiged, and the ushers had more than they could attend Until the curtain rose there was a continuous rush for seats. The piece represented was the ever popular Irish drams, the "College Bawn," in which Mr. Collins tained his inimitable part of Myles, introducing severa of his popular songs, among which he sang a new Union see to the air of "Sprig of Shilleish," in which he was encered three times. The song concluded with the following verse, which fairly brought down the house:

Let Padeier and Yankoes forever unite, and if they attempt our isnd to degrade, Path we'll leather them well with the Irish Brigade. With the sprig of shilleish and shanrock so green, &c.

With the spring of shillelah and shaurock so green, &c.

At the conclusion of the second act General Meagher, a response to repeated and hearty calls, came forward and delivered a very happy and patriotic speech, tering which he alluded reslingly to the scenes which the "Colleen Bawa" brought historically to its mind, and paid a very nice compliment to Mr. offiner resultion offthe character of Myes. He she took casion to speak of the inschious efforts of Regiand to scroy the unity, freedom and dignity of the noble resulting, and promised that Irishmen would always be made ready to she and their blood freely for a land in which has have enjoyed so many the sings. In conclusion he pended to the audience to use their exertions to fill up to ranks of his little brigade, which had been so themed in the archer conflicts of battle.

# ALBANY, July 29, 1862.

The canal tolls from the opening of the season to July \$2 to 41 up \$1,920,070. For the same period in 1961 they Cronnied to \$1,307,324.

## Arrest for Embezziement.

OMARA, N. T., July 29, 1862. H. W. Dapuy, late agent of the Shawnee Indians, was arrested to day by the United States Marshal of Nebraska on a charge of ambezzina public money.

## NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

As has usually been the case whenever General Thomas Adjutant General, is absent for a day from the War De partment, a rumor has again been circulated that he has been reliaved from duty, or removed from office. As usual, there is not a particle of truth in the rumor. Gen. Thomas has only gone to Fortress Monroe to arrange some details in regard to the exchange of prisoners.

Great complaints come from every army corps of the absence on furlough of so many enlisted men. It is found that few of them return, and the extraordinary bounties offered for recruits induce many of them to enlist in new regiments. The number of these absentees is reckened at from twenty to thirty thousand, and most of the furloughs have been obtained by the application of members of Congress, who were, meauwhile, abusing our generals and the government for not prese cuting the war more vigorously, and arging the War De partment to stop recruiting. This class of Senators and representatives have done everything in their power to retard military operations, while they denounced all con

cerned for want of vigor in their prosocution. GENERAL HATCH'S COMMAND. Brigadier General Hatch, instead of being, as stated in the Tribune, assigned to a smaller command, has been placed in command of the brigade in General King's di vision, lately commanded by General Augur, who has been promoted to the command of a division.

ARMY OFFICERS DISMISSED FROM THE SERVICE. The following officers have been dismissed from the ervice:—Captain Samuel L. Harrison, Ninety-fifth regi. ment New York Volunteers; Captain John C. Thompson One Hundred and Fourth regiment New York Volunteers Second Lioutenant Endridge Green, Thirty first New York Volunteers; First Lieutenant Enoch C. Cloud, Fifty. eventh Pennsylvania Volunteers.

SEIZURE OF SUTLERS' GOODS. Last night, in accordance with orders given to General Whippie to prevent any persons from taking goods from Alexandria across General Pope's lines, ten wagons supplies, bread, clothing, shoes, &c., belonging to sutters and others, were seized near Fall's Church and brought to Washington, together with the fifteen persons having the property in charge. The mon were released by the

DEATHS OF SOLDIERS. The following deaths of soldiers are announced: Samuel L. Geralds, Company E, 101st Pennsylvania. Charles E. Nicholls, Company B, 83d Pennsylvania. Elbridge G. Bradbury, Company C, 53h Maine. Wm. J. Adams, Company D, 20th Indiana.

CAPTURE OF THE SCHOONER AGNES AND STEAMER RELIANCE.

The Navy Department has received a report from Lieu

tenant Rogers, commanding the United States atcumer Huntsville, dated July 16, of Abaco Island, stating that from Harbor Island. Her commander says he was loaded with sixty bales of cotton and forty barcels of rosin. Finding on board the Agues no clearance, charter party, log book or other documentary proof of property, Lieutenant Rogers detained her as a prize, and sent her to Key West for adjudication.

A late report from the same officer, dated July 21,

states that he had captured the robel steamer Reliance, just out from Dobay bar, Georgia, and bound to Nassau, with a cargo consisting of two hundred and forty-three bales of sea island cotton. The Rehance was commanded by Lieut. Gladding, formerly of the United States Navy, and the Revenue Service, and since the rebellion in command of the schooner Parliament, in which he several times can the blockade. Lieutenant Rosers towed the Reliance to Key West. INSPECTION OF SEA COAST DEPENCES.

General Totten, Chief of the Corps of Engineers, is about to make an inspection of the military works on the THE IMPRISONMENT OF REBEL SYMPATRIZERS RECOM-

MENDED.

The recent movement to compel secessionists and sympathizers in the rear of our armies either to give rity to observe the oath of allegiance or be drive: acress the lines, has been the subject of serious consider tion. In view of the fact that every rebei sympathize thus driven into Dixie will be compelled to become a rebel soldier, it is suggested, as an infinitely better plan, that this class of persons in Baltimore, Washington Georgotown, Alexandria and other localities where they uld be arrested and held as prisoners to be exchanged for the thousands of Union men who are

ORGANIZATION OF THE TAX BUREAU. Commissioner Bontweil is hard at work preparing the necessary preliminaries for the institution of the tax bureau. He is unquestionably the right man in the right place. Few comprehend the immensity of labor and thought and experience required for the organization of this important branch of the government. The propaitself a work of great importance and difficulty. There duct of the office to be determined upon. The Tax Com-

OPENING OF THE CITY PASSENGER RAILROAD. The city passenger railroad was opened for travel to-day from the Capitel to the State Department. It is already a popular improvement on the old omnibes

All the rebel prisoners in the Old Capitor—about two hundred and fifty in number—will be released to morrow, and transported to Fortress Monroe for exchange. Abou an equal number of persons, including robal prisoners and deserters and stragglers from our own army, have been brought to the city from various localities, princi

pally from Fredericksburg. IMPORTANT TO TRADERS TO CALCUTTA. The State Department announces that information has been received from the United States Consul General at Calcutta , that by an order of Iris Excellency the Governor General and Council it has been decided that the term 862, applies to all goods which are imported in lengths, or pieces, of whatever material composed, and not re stricted to manufactures of cotton as heretofore.

# Before Hon. Judge Clerke.

THE ARREST OF SUPERINTENDENT KENNEDY—WRIT OF RABBAS CORPUS FOR HIS DISCHARGE. July 29.—Joseph Hart and others vs. John A. Kennedy, The defendants were arrested on a civil suit issued from this Court in an action for damages arising out of the en orcement of the liquor law for the suppression of intem perance. The plaintids were charged with selling lager of Sessions, deciaring that drink to be a beverage, Judge Barnard, on appeal, decided that such was the interpretation of the act of the Legislature.

Mr. A. Oakey Hall moved to discharge the defondants, Lennedy and his subordinates, it being centrary to the police law and against its express provisions that the Commissioners, Superintendent or their subordinates should be subject to arrest on a criminal suit.

After an argument between Mr. Bedford, counsel for plaintiffs, and Mr. Hall, for the defence, Judge Clerke took the papers and reserved his decision. of Sessions, declaring that drink to be a beverage, Judge

# Before Hon. Judge Betts. THE PRIZE CASES.

Jery 29 .- This Court opened to-day to receive the return of process in admiralty and prize cases, and for warding saits therein, and other special orders were

Judge Hetts observed that the motion made last west by the District Attorney, and granted by the Court-tha he Prive Court be adjourned to-day for the remainder of the usual summer vacation—will be suspended in execu-tion until Tuesday of next week, on account of legislation in Congress, on the last day of the session, in relation to the law of prize. The Court will accordingly continue sitting daily throughout this week and Monday of next. The cases of the United States against the following prize vesnels were postponed:—the Mary Stewart and onego, schooner Patras, steamer Elizabeth and steamer Nascati. in summer vacation-will be suspended in execu-

FORTERS MONAGE-Steamship Rouders-J Woodmi New Orlhans-Ship Geo Washington-C Alexander, H S Glimore, Misses B T Hame and T Gold. New Orlhans-Ship Wild Cat-J Eliham.

Posto Canet. o-Brig Avesetto-Cot Simon Madriz, lady, Neuvitas-Brig Aniia Owen aF Queller, Joseph Rowed. NEW ORLEANS - Brig G P Wethersh -- Mrs C Carver, C Brugere, J Smith New ORLEANS-Solve Raiph Post-New Todd, Mre Hurd, Mr Wyatt and buly, Mr Taylor and lady.

## INTERESTING FROM MISSOURI.

Complete Rout of a Rebel Party mear

JEFFRESON CTV, Mo., July 29, 1892.
Colonel Guitar, of the Ninth Missouri regiment, reinforced by Lieut. Colonel Shaffer and Major Clopper, of Morrill's herse, and Major Caldwell, of the Third Iowa caralry, 650 strong, were attacked at Moore's Mills, seven miles east of Fulton, yesterday, by Porter and Cobb, 900 rehels were completely routed, with a loss of from 75 to 100 killed and wounded, and one taken prisoner. Col. Guitar reports a loss of 45 killed and wounded. He can tured guns, ammunition, baggage, &c., in profusion. The officers and men behaved splendidly. Cobb is reported killed. Col. Guitar resumed the pursuit last night, and

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RUSH OF PORKIONERS FOR PROTECTON—SEEDADDLE

OF SEERSIONERS.

From the St. Louis News, July 22.]

The order of the Governor calling out the militia of the State to put down the martering guerillas in the interior has brought to hight an element whose existence in our midst we never before suspected. It has revealed the fact that there are vast numbers of British subjects in St. Louis—nearly all of them with Irish names. We knew before that there was a small number of Englishmen and Scotchmen who had never relinquished their allegiance to their mative country, but it was never dreamed that the througs of Irishmen who presented themselves at the office of the British Consul yesterday to claim his protection were still British subjects. Someof them are known to have voted at American elections, to have exercised other franchizesof citizenship, and to have lived for years under the beneficent and paternal protection of the American government.

And yet, at the first imperative call of the State upon them for the duty they owe is consideration of the protection under his precipied—at the first argent domaind by the State for the debt ever due, but never before called for—they repudiate the sacred obligations, and cower for protection under a flag that has, for three inundred years, been to them and theirs the symbol of oppression. They seek now the shelter of the flag from which they intely ded, and they repudiate their duty to another flag which sheltered and protected when the others assailed, pursued and oppressed them.

We are a mazed that irishmen can be such recreams. They cannot be true irishmen for such cowardica is not familiar to the firsh heart.

It is not impossible that Great Britain may ere long become our actual amagonist in the fact—that the flag at the British Consol's other may one day wave over hosts arrayed in battle against us. In that case the recream trishmen who yestereday sought the British Consol's other may one day wave over hosts arrayed in battle agains

the frieh population. It is but the act of a few of the baser sort—unworthy of the name they bear.

IFrom the St. Loas Democrat, July 24.]

The hot weather and other direumstances have given a sudden impulse to travel by Erstern and Northern routes. Oppressive as the heat is, there are certain military orders which produce even more perspiration. The mercury at ninely-five degrees in the shade indicates a severe tropical heat; but add to that a stringent military levy on masse, and the climate becomes unendurable.

"The route to Canada—the shortest route to Canada"—says an anxious gentlemian this morning to a ficket agent. "My dear sir," said the agent, "our line will land you in Canada is a twenty-tiree hears, if you have a passport." "Pressport My God, must I get a passport and have that damned outh forced down me again?"

"Really," said the agent, "I cannot say, but I presume the authorities require a passport now."

"The British Consul! Sir, can you tell me where his office is?" and one of two measy sons of Erin; we want his protection, as British subjects, against this danned order of the Liacola government."

"Mr. Wilkins is out of the city and has no office here. His brother, who has acted as Secretary and Vice Consul, left for Chicago on Saturlay. Mr. Wilkins that those who renounce allegiance to their natural government have no special claim on its protection or interference."

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In short, there is a general disposition among a largeless of people to St. Louis to "put out." The questra of route is largely discussed; the shortest exit to som pisce of scarrity. The averite point of exit seems to tanda. Of course the shortest and best route thither a question to be speedily settled. It has been generally understood that pursous holding tickets for travel would not be required to procure passports if they had in goo facts purchased them for immediate personal use.

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COUNTERFET FOREIGNERS.

(From the St. Louis Ropublican, July 25.]

All the morning the universal theme upon the streets was the prespect of having to go solidering. The deating population—escencially those whose business is nothing, and who attend to it so carnestly—were particularly excited. Instead of "To arms I to arms I" it was to the depoy, to the whare bears. The carpet big and trunk traderovited, and muskets became prospective instruments of orture is their future locarers. The British Consul's office was thronged and surrounded by an anxious multitude of suddenly improvised "furriners," whom some intractions power in the late order had changed suddenly into Englishmen. To convince bystanders that there was no mistake in the instite, "II"'s bloody for, "Tills 'orribly warm," were often intered with a stern emphasis.

In view of this state of foots, preparations are made at the Provoat Marshal's office that will soverely punish any who attempt to escape military duty under a faise plea of non-citizenship. The truth of the plea will be thoroughly sifted, and perjury in any case promptly and severally punished. Any man who has voted and therefore better ce are bothering the consuls, and stay at home. Propor officers are being rapidly appointed in the different wards, and the work of enrolment will probably go briskly on.

### The Iron-Clad Fight on the Mississippl. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

UNITED STATES GUNDAL TYLER, | MISSESSIPE RIVER, July 19, 1302. secount of the engagement between the gunboats Tyler

and Mississippi rivers. By giving it a place in you widely circulated paper the minds of our many friends will be relieved .-

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From four to eight, clear and pleasant. At four A. M. got under way, ran along it of the Lancaster and sent a boat on board of her, which returned with a pilot. At five, atood on up the river, followed by the ram queen of of the West, the Carondelet being ahead. Arrived at the mouth of Yazoo river at forty-live minates past five; stood on up. At seven A. M. discovered a steamer standing down the river, at the distance of a mile, which proved to be the rebel ram Arkansas, and immediately opened the on the with our bow gims, which was returned. The Carondelet about a quarter of a mile.

We commenced backing down the river, keeping up a fire with the guns that could be brought to bear. Finding that she was gaining on a rapidly, we rounded down stream and stood for the Carondelet, which vessel was standing down stream, and took a position on her port bow, about one hundred yerds distant, keeping up a continuous fire on the ram from our stern gun and an occasional fire from our broadside battery, the Carondelet having already opened on the ram with her stern guns. About helf-post seven the rebel ram closed with and struck the Carondelet, and forced her against the left bank of the river, receiving a dascharge from her stern guns. Standing past her she received the fire of her broadside guns, and stood directly for us, at that time distant about two hundred yards.

We then stood down the river at all speed, and managed to keep hie ram from two hundred to three hundred yards distant from us, keeping up a rapid fire from our stern gun and an occasional discharge from our broadside batteries as we could bring them to bear, receiving the fire of her two bow gons and occasional discharges from her broadside batteries.

At haif past eight came within sight of the feet; forty-five miles bear and in reaching vicksburg, although, it is supposed, with considerable damage. The ram was pumping a heavy st

Begarn or Teter.—Julia Bantord, alias McVey, a good jooking girl about twenty years of age, was brought be-fore Justice Kelly on charge of stealing a gold watch sud chain, valued at \$254, from Manuel Cue, of No. 5 Wooster street, under the following circumstances:-The prisoner it appears, requested the complainant to leave his watch with her for safe keeping, stating that she would wear it around ber neck and give it to him in the morning. around her neck and give it to him in the morning. Not suspecting, any sinister design, Manuel consented to the proposition, and fell asleep unconscious of any danger in the morning, however, when he inquired about his watch, he was astonished to tind that it was missing, and Julia, on being called on to explain matters, and that it had been stolen from under her pillow. The manner of the girl led him to believe that also had concocted the robbery herself, and, notwithstanding her many protestations of innocence, he determined to deliver har over to the police. The accused was committed for trial on charge of grand largent.

## Government Contracts. LETTER PROM CAPTAIN BUSSELL STU

New York, July 29, 1862. In your paper of Sunday last, in an editorial article et titled "The Remarkable Patriotism of Government Con tractors," you say ... "Prominent among these is Mr. Rus sell Sturgis, of this city-a patriot, who managed to re

ceive commissions both from the government and the men whose ships he purchased for the government." The charges embodied in this sentence are utterly false. I never received a commission from the government, and I never received a commission from the government, and I never purchased a vessel for the government. The "Second, or Supplementary Report of the Contract Investigating Committee of the House of Representatives," relared to by you as the source from which the above slander is drawn, contains nething to justify it. It does contain a false statement, to the effect that I received commissions in chartering vessels to the agonts of the government without the knowledge of those agants. My action in the regular course of my business as a commission morehant in chartering vessels to the government was with the full knowledge of the government agents; and any charge of impropriety, wrong doing or concealment on my part, whether made by individuals, newspapers or committees, is wholly and absolutely false.

Having thus called your attention to the facts, I ask that you publies this statement and retract the charges made by you as fully and explicitly as they were made. Respectfully,

THE OTHER SIDE.

In order that there may be no further mise ing on this point, we annex what the Committee of Con gress say in their report:-

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— Quartermaster, now Brigadier General Saxten, having been sent to New York to purchase and charter vessels, found the advice of some one personally acquainted with the quality, capacity and worth of the vessels he was about to sugage for the government necessary to a proper discharge of his duty, and accordingly engaged, upon the recommendation of Colonel Tempkins, of New York, for that service Mr. Russell Sturgis, of that city, formerly one of the pilot cammissioners. Mr. Surgis undertook to advise and aid him in the selection of vessels for the government, and immediately, without the knowledge of Saxtan, let his services also to these having vessels to self or charter, to aid them in inducing Saxton to purchase or hire their vessels. In this double capacity of agent for the government in buying and for the owner in sading, Mr. Sturgs met with no difficulty in fluding the vessels whose quality, expactly and price was such as to warrant his advice to the quartermaster to take them, and he some came to be considered by the owners as remarkably successful in counting quick sales and desirable charters, and by the quartermaster as equally successful in finding such vessels as he could recommend to the government. Air. Surgis reflect for compensation entirely agon a commission upon sales and charters, varying from two and a half to the pre cent, depending in amount apon the success with which his efforts were attended in bringing to the notice of the quartermaster the good qualities of the vessel. It need not be added that such a relatiouship coss with which his chorts were attended in bringing to the notice of the quartermaster the good qualities of the vessel. It need not be added that such a relatiouship was wholly incompatible with idelity, and could not prove otherwise than deleterious to the public service. Charters were enormous, and the character and capacity of the vessels in many instances inferior. The price usually obtained for charters of vessels under these circumstances was such, as a genoral rule, as would pay for the vessel itself in seventy days, and he who failed to get a charter as advantageous as this was thought to have made poor use of the facilities which the government itself has afforded him. It is due to General Saxion to state that the fact that Surgis acted in the interest of the shiplowners at the same time that he was acting as his confidential adviser was kept entirely from his knowledge.

FATAL FALL .- Coroner Naumann held an inquest yester-day, at No. 406 First avenue, upon the body of Anne sk, et No. 406 First avenue, upon the body of Anne Skaley, a native of Ireland, aged fifty-seven years, who died from the effects of a fall. The husband of deceased was arrested on suspicion of having caused her death; but the jury exonerated him from all blame, and he was discharged by the Coroner. Deceased was a woman of very intemperate habits, and received her injury while intexticated.

body of an unknown colored woman, about thirty years North Moore street, yesterday, it is supposed that de cassed is the cook who committed saiche by jemping of the steamer Vanderbit a few days ago; but the Corone could obtain nothing definite in regard to the matter Coroner Collin ordered the body to be son! to the deal house at Bellevic Hospital for identification.

was drowned at the foot of Gansevoort street a day o two ago, was recovered festerday. An inquest will be held upon the remains to day by Coroner Naumann.

> The Steamer State of Maine. PHILADELPHIA, July 29, 1862.

The State of Maine arrived this evening with wounds

Bounty for Pennsylvania, Volunteers. PRILARETPHIA, July 29, 1862. Up to this time the private subscriptions to the bounty for volunteers, eveluaive of the rallroad companie amount to \$208,000.

Patriotic Action of Albany County. The Board of Supervisors of Albany county appropriated \$50,000, for offering an additional bounty of \$50 to each recruit of the Albany regiment.

# The Monroe County Regiment.

Rocmoran, July 29, 1262.
The first full company of the Monroe County regiment under Captain Hegeboom, was mustered in to day and has gone into camp. Three more companies will be full to-morrow, and the other six range from thirty to sixty

The only paper now published in Jersey City is a demi

Sunday in the Union street Methodist Episcopal church, Newark, by the Rev. Newton Heston, D. D., paster of the State arrest Congregational church, Brooklyn, from Rave-lations xiv., 13. Many interesting letters were read from those who witnessed the fearful death of the Captain, and appropriate hymnes sung by the choir. NEW COUNTRIBUTS.—There are now in circulation at

Newark the following new counterfeits:-\$100's, Merr. mac Panking Company, Concord, N. H.: \$5's, Mercantile Bank, Plattsburg, N. Y. (hautation); \$2's and \$6's, Easton Bank; \$5's, Suithport Bank; \$2's, Martha's Vineyard Bank; \$1's, (umberland Hank; B. I.; 5's, Bank of Orangetown, N. Y.; \$5's and \$10's, Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank Caradon, N. J.

the Jews' Hospital, 138 and 140 West Twenty-eighth street, New York, up to July 24, 1882:-

Romaining from last report .. 55

Herring's Patent Champion Fire and

Eight Cartes de Visite for \$1.-The Best

Eight Cartes de Visite for \$1-Equal to Twelve Cartes de Visite for \$1.-The

Grand Family Holiday at Barnum's Museum.—Performances at 3 and 7% o'clock P. M. The great comic delineator, Mr. Burnett; Kelly, Leon, Ac., ap pear. Arrived per Steamship Marion—A Splem fid assortment of Turdes, this day, by BAYARD, IS Par row. SCOTT & BRITTAN.

Pinntation Bitters,—59 cents Cash per dozen will be paid for all returned Bitter Bottles, at G Dey street. The learnesse demand for these bitters has rendered it impossible to procure sufficient in the regular way: We will telef obliged to all who will return what they may have.

P. H. DEARE 4 CO.

Ask for Mara's Patent Self-Scaling

Prof. Miller's Hair Dye-30 cents, Blue! r Brown; the best, Sold by drugglata. Depot 56 Dey street Hill's Hair Dye, 50 Centa.-Black of

Beautiful Complexion.—Phalon's Snov Naite Oriental Cream romoves Tag. Precies, &c., and pre-serves and beautifus the complexion. For sale by all dru Beautiful Complexion .- Laird's Bloor

of North or Liquid Peach has no equal for preserving an beautitying the complexion and jakin. Ladies, after using this delightful writing, will have no other. All druggists and 439 Broadway. Cristadoro's Hair Dye, Preservative and Wig depot, wholesale and retail, No. 5 Astor House The Dye is applied by experienced artists.

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Doctor Hunter's Discovery Cures the very worst form of Scrotnia, obstinate Kruption of the San and old Ulcers. No. 3 Division street, New York City, stup

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(DASSON—AKIN.—At Philadelphia, on Saturday, July 12, by the Roy. J. C. Clay, John J. Glassen, Jr., of the city of New York, to Miss Caroline akin, of Philadelphia.

KRUP—AMBLINSON.—At Grace church, Rochester, on Thorsday, July 24, by the Rev. Mr. Foot, James S. Kritte to Miss Louisa J., only daughter of N. Tamblingson, Esq., att of Rochester, New York.

PENNEL—BONKET.—On Tuesday, July 29, by the Rt. Roy. Horatio Southgate the Rev. Growing C. Pennell to Sarah W., daughter of Paniel Bounett, all of this city.

Brown.—On Monday, July 28, David Brown, aged 35

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Broonsoon.—On Tuesday, July 29, Anx M., widow of John Bloodgood, in the 90th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family, of her son William, and of her son-in-law, tharies belinger, are respectfully myired to attend the funeral, on Thursday astronom, at haif-past four o'clock, from her late residence, No. 16 hast Seventeenth street.

Bannin.—At Providence, R. I., on Monday, July 29, Weilst Tanner Bannin, in the 24th year of his age.

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and also those of his brother, James Cunninghum, are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) atternoon, at two clock, from his late residence, No. 227 Frankfin street. The remains will be interred in Calvary Cemetery. Chark.—Wile of Cyrus K. Clark, of consumption, aged 55 years, 2 months and 12 days.

Chark.—Who of Cyrus E. Clark, of consumption, aged 36 years, 2 months and 12 days.

The acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at hair past one o'clock, from No. 179 Cherry street.

Charms—On Tuesday, July 29, Paul Andrew Charman, agod 2 years, 5 months and 28 days.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) attendoon, at two oclock, from No. 740 Greenwich street.

Bascanza.—On Monday, July 28, after a long and pain-fallillness, Mascanza. the beloved wife of John Doscher, aged 35 years.

Pa. The remains were interrections and the motery.

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DRUNIM—On Tuesday, July 29, Montain, DRUNIM, aged
To years, native of the county Meath, Ireland.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 336 Grove, corner of South Third street, Jersey City. No carriages allowed.

Figurial—On Tuesday, July 29, Harry, only son of Joremiah and Margaret Fielding, aged 10 months and 25 days.

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The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 78 North Seventh street, Williamsburg, this parents, 78 North Seventh street, Williamsburg, this (Wednesday) atternoon, at two o'clock.

Harren.—Suddenly, on Thesday morning, July 29, 28 North 8, 18 Harren, in the 86th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday atternoon, at four o'clock, from his late residence, No. 45 St. Mark's place, without forther invitation.

Haronn.—In Williamsburg, L. L. on Tuesday, July 29, 080m, only son of Occar and Harriet Harger, aged 7 mouths and 3 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday affernoon, at three o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 3 Second street, oner Becadway, Williamsburg.

Javis —On Supday, July 27, atter a short litness, Anna T., wife of Thos. James, in the 36th year of her 1800.

Jams —On Sunday, July 27, alter a short liness, Anna I., wife of Thos. James, in the Bill year of her age.

The friends of the family and those of her brother, Edward F. Minlion, are respectfully invited to attend the fueral, from her late residence, No. 25 Bleecker street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at half-past three o'clock, without further invitation.

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James —On Tuesday evening, July 29, Robbert Jackson, with debth year of his age.

The friends and acquaintances of the funity are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, ast West Forty sixth afreet, on Thursday, at twelve o'clock, poon, precisely.

Kark.—On Duesday, July 29, Joseanna A., wife of Win. H. Kart, aged 34 years.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the Presbyterian church, Eighty sixth street, near Third avenue, on Thursday afternoon, at one o'clock. MOUNABLE.—On Monday, July 28, Tracent, som of Andrew and Mary Moynahan, aged 18 years and 6 months.

The funeral will take place from the residence of his parents, corner of Frent and Dever streets, this afternoon, at two o'clock. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funity are respectfully invited to attend without further invitation. The remains will be taken to Calvary Cemotory for intermant.

Moogr.—On Monday morning, July 28, Corporal Jones

The remains will be taken to Calvary Comeetry for interment.

Money.—In Menday morning, July 28, Corporal Jones Money, of Compeny C. Sizty second regiment New York State Volunteers, Anderson Zounves, son of Francis and Margaret Moore, aged 29 years, 2 months and 17 days.

The freeds and relatives of the family, also the members of the Sixty-second regiment who may be in the city, are respectfully invited to attend the foneral, from his late residence, 33 Charlton street, on Thursday morning, at nine o'clock.

Majon.—Fall, mortally wounded, in the Army of the Potomac, in the battle before Bichmond, at Gaines. Mills, on Friday, June 27, Sergeant Thomas 18, Majon, Company I, Fith regiment, New York Volunteers, closet son of Release Anne and Thomas Major, E42, barrister at law, furnarity of Fury Park, Granard, county Longford, Ireland, and now of Brocklyn, N. Y., aged 22 years, 20 mention and 6 days.

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MULLIGIAN.—On Tuesday, July 29, Peran MULLIGAN, analtys of the parish Gramot, county Longibrd, Ireland, agod 42 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, also his cousing, John and James McGivney, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, corner of Bederic devenue and Koschusko street, Erocklyn, this (Wednerday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

McGair.—At Mamaroneck, on Saturday, July 26, Perms J. McGair.—At Mamaroneck, on Saturday, July 28, Perms J. McGair.—On Tuesday, July 29, of consumption, John McPartlann.—On Tuesday, July 29, of consumption, John McPartlann.—On Tuesday, July 29, of consumption, John McPartlann.—On Seeday Italy 29, of consumption, John McPartlann.—On Seeday Italy 29, of consumption, John McPartlann, aged 40 years and 2 days.

The friends and those of his brothers-in-law, John Lilly and John McDonald, also his friend, Thomas Plunkett, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 169 East Thirteenth street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

McLaon.—On Monday evening, July 29, Mangarst T., infant daughter of D. S. B. W. and Sarah B. McLeed, aged 8 months.

The relatives and friends of the funity are invited to attend the funeral, from No. 178 Hudson street, on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock.

O'Don-Seal.—On Tuesday, July 29, Carnacher O'Don-Seal, infant daughter of Hugh and Ellen O'Honnell, aged 16 months and 5 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 97 Baxter street, without further invitation.

PLEMP.—On Tuesday, July 29, Carnacher O'Don-Seal, Control of the parents, No. 97 Baxter street, without further invitation.

PLEMP.—On Tuesday, July 29, Paunta Plump, only daughter o'John and Caroling Plump, aged I year and 6 days.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

daugnier of John and Caroline Flamp, aged I year and odays.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her paronts, No. 272 Third avenue, corner of Twenty-third street, to Greenwood Canatery.

o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 272 Thurd avenue, or orner of Twenty-third street, to Greenwood Cemetery.

Silmont—On Monday, July 23, Thos. Livyr, son of H. D. and Anna Sharet, aged 8 months and 23 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 83 Ninth street. Brooklyn, this (Wednesday) attention, at four o'clock.

Senverse.—Un Tuesday, July 29, Dona Kvenyr, infant daughter of Garet 1. and Mary E. Schuylor.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 153 East fairty-account street, between Second and Third avenues, on Thursday morning, at ten o'clock, without further invitation.

Samman.—On Theesday, July 29, Ann Shendan, a native of the parish of Ballyntample, county Cavan, Iroland, widow of James Sheridan, aged 65 years.

The funeral will take place from No. 361 Second avenue, on Thursday atternoon, at two o'clock. The remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetry.

Seader.—On Monday, July 28, William Spader, in the 7th year of his age.

His friends and relatives, and those of his son-in-law.

SPADER.—On Monday, July 28, William Spader, in the 77th year of his age.
His friends and relatives, and those of his son-in-law, John L. Herbell, and bruther-in-law, John D. Spader, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of John L. Herbell, 68 Seventh street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at three o'clock, without further

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Takaraon.—in South Brookiyn, on Tuesday, July 29.
Fas us Van Nist, son of Tunts V. P. and Magdalen V. N.
Tainage, aged 4 months and 9 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents, corner of Sixth avenue and Seventh street, on Thursday afternoon, at three o'clock.
Tonery.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, July 29. Frowand, son of Hugh and Catharine Torpey, aged 2 years and 4 days.
The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 1 Lewis place, Brooklyn, E. D.
Ward,—In West Hoboken, N. J., on Tuesday, July 29.

Marn.—In West Hoboken, N. J., on Tuesday, July 29, at four e'clock P. M., after a lingering liness, Mana, wife of James Ward, in the 64th year of her age. The relatives and friends are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, on Thursday merning, at ten o'clock, from her late residence, corner of Barchly strost and l'alisade avenue, and thones to St Mary's church, where a selemu high mass of requien will be celebrated and funeral services performed.

Wood.—On Sunday, July 27, Iba F. Wood, second daughter of J. D. and C. M. Wood, aged 8 years.

The friends of the family, together with the members of Tompkins Lodge, L. O. O. F., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of the parents, No. 29 Carmine street, this (Wednesday) noon.

Wood.—At Saratoga Springs, on Monday, July 28, Beward Surrox Wood, aged 8 months and 24 days.

His remains will be deposited in the family plot at Trinity Cemetery.

Wisson.—On Monday, July 28, by drowning, Charles Foward, youngest son of Obadiah and Gertrade Wilson, seed 8 vers 8 months and 28 days.

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